half barbarous tribe

PRICE ONE CEL

BY NEIGHBORS.

Candidate Receives a Warm Welcome from Lincoln People.

Everybody in His Home Town Congratulates Him on His Victory.

He Makes a Spee ch and He and His Wife Afterwards Hold a Reception.

THE TOUR THROUGH NEBRASKA.

Farmers Turn Out in Great Numbers, Decorate the Bryan Car with Flowers, and Promise Support.

Lincoln, Neb., July 17 .- William J. Bryan was unofficially notified of his nomination to-night by no less than 50,000 people, who welcomed him back here. Mr. Bryan was met by a great demonstration. appeared on the rear platform of the train which brought him from Missouri and looked out over acres of men and women. Each had a horn. Those on the outer edges had threshing machine engines with whistles. All the bells in town were ring-

It was absolutely impossible for the po-lice to do anything. Men struggled with each other to get within range of the man whom they had seen daily on the streets as an attorney. They scrambled upon the plat-The thousands were so closely massed that it was fully ten minutes before It was possible for Mr. Bryan to get to the

Because of the crowd he did not take the triumphal car, with its four white horses, but entered a closed coupe and took a back street to his home. The crowd surged into

the little thoroughfare.
It was arranged to have him make a speech in the park of the State House square, where a platform had been erected. In spite of the threatened rainstorm housands were crowded around the stand when Mr. Bryan entered it. Mr. Bryan Speaks.

State authorities had been promised that there should be no political discussion on their grounds. There was no necessity for scuring the promise. Mr. Bryan was not ate of mind or heart to say anything beyond formal thanks. He told what Nebraska had done for him. He hoped he would be able to repay the people by serving his country to the best of his ability. He told how he cast his lot in Lincoln and had never had occasion to

regret it.

The people were given opportunity to neet Mr. and Mrs. Bryan after the speech. They took a stand in the centre of the corridor of the State House under the dome. Thousands passed by them. Mrs. Bryan Timothy Deegan, Business Agent for the Loca was courageous. She grasped the hands of Union, Must Stand Trial for Conspiracy as many as did her husband. They are cession lasted for two hours, and then was cut short to prevent the absolute exhaustion of the two. The crowd kept up its York District Council of the United Broth-

Tour Through the State. to-day. He entered his State at the town pend the power of the organization's of-of Rulo, where the demonstration was ficers to enforce its laws without being picturesque. It was Western and enthusi-astic. The plain villagers had spent money and time in arranging the celebration. They sent to the city steres and heavily s sent to the city stores and bought bunting for the eaves of the station and flags for the telegraph poles and the top of the United States. water tank. Rulo is in the hills, and every man has a gun of some kind. They brought them to the station.

The complainant is James Black, a carpenter, forty-two years of age, of No. 269 Fifty-third street, Brooklyn, and the de-

was like the firing of a battery. Then lives at No. 1269 Lexington avenue.

The charge against Deegan is conspiracy They joined the men in shouting.

Mr. Bryan's car with golden rod. friends. There were more flowers and more congratulations, and the last part of the journey was undertaken. All the country Black says that since March 5, of this was eclipsed by the greeting given to Mr. children.

Speaks to Country People. Mr. Bryan made pleasant speeches at the Mr. Bryan made pleasant speeches at the various towns, but had nothing to say on politics. He has agreed with Mr. Sewall to say nothing until they have another)

Mr. Bryan leaves in the morning for his work , but would have to discharge him Omaha. He says he is glad of the decision strate Mott, in the Yorkville Court, yesterto have the notification in New York.

RECRUITS FOR BRYAN.

BRYAN AND SEWALL INDORSED AT THE BIG PURROY MEETING.

THE JOURNAL



State Senator Charles L. Guy.

FIGHTS FOR RIGHT TO MAKE A LIVING.

penter, Has a New Yorker

Swears That the Latter Conspired with Others to Keep Him

CLAIMS THREATS WERE

on Monday, and Other Officials May Be Taken into Custody.

erhood of Carpenters will come up for hearing in the Yorkville Police Court next Mr. Bryan came from Kansas City here Monday, upon the result of which will de-

Chairman Hinkley Issues a Notice for a Meeting of As soon as the train crossed the bridge fendant, who was arrested yesterday by the villagers emptied their charges into box cars on the side tracks. The cars act as sounding boards, and the sound was like the firing of a battery. Then

The farmers and farmers' wives loaded other officers of the Brotherhood, including officers of the Brotherhood, including William F. Plumb, president, and Thomas and the complaint of Black implicates four Table Rock was the next town reached. E. Doyle, secretary, of the New York Dis-This is where Mr. Bryan saw the first triet Conneil. Black says in his affidavit signs that he was nearing his home town. that the five men conspired to prevent him There was a special car on the side track, and as soon as the train stopped there was a meeting between the Bryans and intimate the would not pay a fine of \$10 because he wou

bands were at the depots, and the grangers had driven in from twenty miles around to see the candidate. It was one line of the second to see the candidate. It was one line of District Council, and in that way has been prevented from keeping any position by the officers of the New York District Council, and in that way has been good wishes from the river to the capital, and even the reception at Kansas City family, consisting of a wife and severa'

On June 22 he was, he says, working for Contractor Valentine on a building at West

When Deegan was arraigned before Magday, he was represented by Lawyer Edward A. Summer. The defence was that another city must take out a working card and pay the nominal dues of \$1\$ per quarter. This is to prevent people from working at hood of Carpenters, and therefore subject.

Brotherhood of Carpenters who lives in to the National Union, which has sustained about and the organ overthrown and broken.

Bibles and prayer books torn and scattered about and the organ overthrown and broken.

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This is to prevent people from working at lower wages, as wages are higher in New or if a strike was threatened, all he would

Arrested.

Out of Work,

to say nothing until they have another conference, and this is the reason why Mr. Bryan is going to Maine to call upon his

RECRUITS FOR BRYAN, and A summer. The defence was that slack is a member of the United Brother in New York organization.

Among Many Others, National Committee, and member of the Natio

LEADING THE CHEERING FOR HENRY D. PURROY.

the Committee July 28, Preparatory to Another

Gathering of State Delegates.

racy of the State. The call and manifesto read as follows:

suggestions as to the duty of the Democracy of the State in the present crisis,

of New York, Tuesday, July 28, at 12 o'clock noon.

"To the Democracy of the State:

present and the future, may demand.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 17.—Chairman Hinkley Issued a call this evening for a meeting of the Democratic State Committee, and at the same time issued, as chairman of the State Committee, a manifesto to the Democ-

"The members of the Democratic State Committee are requested to meet at the Hoffman House, in the city

"The fact cannot be disguised that the action of the Chicago Convention was a serious disappointment to the

Democracy of New York, and has aroused widespread and increasing opposition. In this serious situation the attitude of the party in the State may, with more propriety, be determined by its chosen representatives in coun-

cil than by individual initiative, as it is important that the action determined upon be wise and united. I desire to suggest to you, therefore, that the State Convention will soon be called at which the delegates from New

York to the recent National Convention are expected to make a report of their proceedings, with appropriate

possible action of other political bodies with which the Democratic party is not in sympathy will tend to bring

no definite political action be taken by Democrats until the assembling of the State Convention, which may be

trusted to take such patriotic measures as the honor and the interests of the party and the country, both for the

"In the meantime utterances of the candidates and proffered interpretations of the platform, as well as the

"In these circumstances I recommend (after consultation with many leading Democrats of the State) that

"Chairman Democratic Committee."

JAMES W. HINKLEY,

"Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 17, 1896.

JAMES W. HINKLEY, Chairman."

Cheer Lustily for Pu Who Opposed Treaso in High Places.

Bryan Declared to Be the N. Jackson Nominated by Unpurchased Votes.

The Journal Pronounced to Be th Most Representative Paper and a Giant for Liberty.

MALOUS SUPPORT OF THE TICKET.

Henry D. Purroy and Senator Guy Addres Their Constituents and Win Enthusiastic Asproval of Their Course.

The Tammany Hall General Committee of the Thirty-fifth Assembly District her ast night the reports of the two delef Bryan and Sewall.

in Urbach's Hall, at One Hundred ntieth street and Third avenu Henry D. Purgoy and Senator C

their accredited representative eem it just and proper to name

County Clerk Henry D. Purroy.

cause He Played Truant

from School.

Little Frank Rudden's Cruel Punish-

ment Stopped by the Hu-

mane Society.

CHILD SENT TO A REFORM SCHOOL

Had Been Fastened to a Bed Post with

a Chain Only Two Feet Long,

New Haven, Conn., July 17 .- A strange case of punishment was unearthed here to-day that has created indignation in the

of running away from school, so he thought

STRIKER SHOT SENTRY.

He Fired from Ambush, but His Aim Was

Bad-Policemen Threatened by a Mob.

Cleveland, O., July 17 .- John Tappan,

criminal in solitary confinement.

FUR THREE WEEKS,

BOY CHAINED UP

No "Timid Policy" for H Put in Irons by His Father Be- He contin

President, that choice was, beyond all cavil, the free, spontaneous, deliberate decision of

more than three-fourths of all the Democracy neighborhood and has raised a loud clamor of these United States.

He spoke of his former declaration in for the prosecution of a cruel father. Frank Rudden, the eleven-year-old son of fames Rudden, foreman for Kean & Lines, favor of the gold standard and against the dacksmiths, Hving at No. 360 Peck street, Income tax, but said: Represents Noble Principles. n Fair Haven, was found chained to a bed-

post at his home by Dr. C. B. Adams, of the Humane Society, this moraing. The little fellow had been there for three any which concern questions of finance or taxation. It stands for constitutional rule The father says Frank was in the habit by the sovereign people, for free suffrage, for the reserved rights of the States, for rere would give him a good lesson for doing ligious liberty and for the protection of the it. He got a manacle and chain, put the manacle on the boy's ankle, fastened the as against the greed and tyranay of corporate chain to a bedpost in an upstairs room and kept him there. The chain was about two

feet long, giving the boy less room than a caged animal has in a circus wagon or a | tude. Because very many of us, though like In this condition the boy's meals were served to him at the regular hours, but he was not allowed the slightest liberty, day or night. The boy appeared pale from the want of exercise, but seemed to be in fairly good condition, and sems to have had enough to eat.

Frank was greatly relieved when Dr. Adams appeared at the house and took charge of him. Dr. Adams took the boy, mannele and chain, to a blacksmith's shop and had the manacle detached from his ankie. Rudden objected to the doctor taking the boy away, and said he did not see anything wrong in his method of punishment. How long he intended to keep him there he did not say.

The boy was taken before Judge Cable to-day, and committed to the State Reform School at Meriden. The boy's mother is dead, and his cousin, a lifteen-year-old girl does the bousework. He has two brothers, one fifteen years old, and another diate descendants of European forefathers, Democracy which welcomed our fathers to opportunity, which gave them, under the fair est conditions, citizenship, suffrage and large share in its prosperous government. which lealously protected them in the enjoyment of the most sacred of their

Mr. Chairman, are a few of the main rea